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Excerpt of pertinent information : SODR-29800)--On September, Mihail Farcasiu, representative of the Liberal Party on the Rumanian

National Committee, in the Rumanian Committee advised King Mihai of his personal reaction to the discussion of FBI reports introduced into evidence at the trial of Judith Coplon. . . "To the question whether or not 'the disclosures made during the Coplon trial' can prejudice the activities of the National Committee and the National action, I wish to give a separate answer. . . "The attitude of the American authorities toward the National Committee, and toward its President remained unchanged both before and after the 'disclosure.' On 1 September, our President, General Radescu, was invited to participate at the ceremony of the anniversary of the declaration of the Second World War, a ceremony attended by the Vice President of the United States. . .

P. 3--"If the 'disclosures' of the Coplon trial cannot objectively influence the National activity, their systematic hawking in Rumanian ~~expedient~~ales, with the reaction, the answers, the grave counter-accusations and the inevitable scandal which they provoke, could naturally cast a shadow on this activity. And the eventual impression produced in Rumania by the reciprocal accusations of members of the Committee will be disastrous. . .

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"General Radescu never stated to the National Committee, that he was 'personally financed' (another inaccuracy in the information of those absent). He stated that amounts of money were offered to him with the view of helping Mr. Maniu and to assist the refugees. He underlined that never and at no time, had this offer had any political character (contrary to the conclusion drawn by the members absent, on the basis of the same inaccurate information), and that he had decided to accept the amounts offered only with the view of helping Rumanian refugees in desperate need of money and assistance.

"A point of view identical with that expressed by General Radescu was embraced and affirmed categorically in several circumstances by representatives of the political parties, colleagues of mine in the Council of the Political Parties.

"The difficulties met by the Rumanian refugees are indeed so innumerable that all responsible persons have the duty to try to alleviate them.

"General Radescu explained in a statement, which was known to the King, how he used the amounts of money received. This money helped to subsidize Rumanian students and writers, it helped the Rumanian Church in Paris, it helped CAROMAN, with it a Rumanian cultural magazine was printed, et cetera.

"Knowing personally the misery and the despair of many of the Rumanian refugees, I believe that their assistance could not prejudice our prestige.

"Under these circumstances the request of some of my colleagues that General Radescu reject the sums of money with which he provides relief, not accompanied by any practical solution for subsidizing such assistance, seems to grant only insufficient consideration to the problem. Those who suffer from hunger and cold will not be able to understand why the suppression of their support strengthens the prestige of the National Committee.

"It is my opinion that the donations offered for the assistance of the Rumanian action cannot be refused.

"The only logical problem to be raised in that respect is that of the concentration and common administration, under the control of the National Committee, of all donations and funds destined for the assistance of the Rumanian refugees and the development of Rumanian political activity, which until now have not yet been put at the disposal of the Rumanian National Committee, thus escaping its legitimate control.

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